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## Belgrade Reports New Secret Trials In Budapest HUNGARY EXECUTES WOMAN

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### More Hotels

THE tourist industry wants more luxury hotels in Hongkong to accommodate the growing number of visitors brought here by shipping and air lines. There is no reason why it should not have them, but it is up to the authorities in the industry to convince those who might provide the necessary financial support that their claim is justified. Hotels take years to build. This is the big problem. If the short-term outlook is that Hongkong is likely to get more tourists than present accommodation can manage, it must look for alternatives. The China Mail has suggested previously that existing hotels might be converted to provide the luxury facilities that wealthy tourists demand.

#### Assurances Needed

BUT hotel owners will not be convinced that the heavy expenditure that renovations of this kind entail will be justified unless custom can be guaranteed. This presupposes closer liaison between those responsible for bringing the tourists to Hongkong and those who can accommodate them. Perhaps this can be achieved through the Colony's Tourist Association.

It will not be enough to provide estimates of the number of tourists expected. Hotel managements may fairly argue that the fact that they are expected does not imply that their rooms will be taken up. In the past airlines have been known to "use" particular hotels. An extension of this arrangement seems desirable. It may only be temporary until new and bigger hotels are built, but if short-term returns appear promising it is possible that some hotels may renovate given the assurance that guests are forthcoming.

#### The Terminal

MAJOR Stanley did not mention in his speech to Rotary one important facility for tourists which seems to be lagging lamentably in our plans to cater for more and bigger aircraft at Kai Tak. That is the air terminal. Landing formalities anywhere, but especially in Hongkong's trying summer weather can only come as a discouraging last straw after an exhausting long-distance flight.

But they need not be as fatiguing and harassing as they are if a comfortable reception awaits passengers in a cool, spacious and fully equipped terminal. It is a joy to leave from London airport and sheer pleasure to pass through Darwin because of the splendid terminals they possess and the facilities they provide.

#### Psychological Effect

PASSENGERS familiar with air travel know of the many unsatisfactory ones in existence. The psychological effect of them upon the passenger is tremendous. And they are in some cases indicative of the general facilities for tourists in those countries.

It is to be hoped those responsible for providing such an essential amenity in Hongkong will not be satisfied with bare minimum requirements. It would help Hongkong's reputation as a tourist centre enormously if in addition to all its many known attractions it boasted a terminal which could be ranked among the world's best.

### Three Others Put To Death

Belgrade, July 9.

Informed sources here said today the Hungarians had tried and executed a Hungarian woman, Julia Rajk. She was the widow of Laszlo Rajk, hanged as a traitor in 1949 for "Titoism" and later "rehabilitated" shortly before the abortive 1956 Hungarian revolt.

These sources said Mrs Rajk was one of four and perhaps six leaders of the revolt who were executed after secret trials in Budapest.

Three others were Sandor Haraszti, Gabor Tancos and Gyorgy Farkas. Tancos was a founder of an intellectual group which was said to have started the 1956 revolt. Farkas was a former minister and a member of Imre Nagy's intimate circle. Haraszti was also a friend and associate of Imre Nagy, recently executed after a secret trial.

#### Militant

Mrs Rajk has long been a militant Communist, and organized the Communist-sponsored Union of Democratic Women after the liberation of Hungary from the Nazis.

At the time of her husband's arrest, she was also arrested in charges of subversive activities. She was released from prison and rehabilitated in 1954, under an amnesty granted by Imre Nagy, and became librarian at the Budapest-Municipal Library.

She returned to political activity in 1956, and its meetings of the Communist Party demanded and obtained the posthumous rehabilitation of her husband.

Her success was marked by the national funeral honours granted to Laszlo Rajk on October 6, 1956, shortly before the Budapest uprising.

Mrs Rajk played no part in the uprising, but on November 4 when Soviet artillery started firing, she took refuge with her son in the Yugoslav Embassy.

#### Arrested

She left the Embassy on November 22, under the terms of an agreement between the Government of János Kadar and the Yugoslav Government. She was arrested along with Nagy by Soviet military police and was deported to Rumania.

It is not known when she was brought back to Budapest, and there have been no official details concerning her trial. Articles in the Hungarian press have however charged that in organising the funeral for her husband she contributed to undermining the prestige of the People's Democracy and "preparing the psychological terrain for the insurrection."

A spokesman for the Hungarian Foreign Office, reached by telephone, said he knew nothing of a trial or any executions.

However, the sources said that six were tried within the last week or 10 days, and the executions carried out immediately. All were charged with treason and undermining the people's democracy, they said.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

#### Less Pain

Three doctors paid two visits today to the Queen and Buckingham Palace officials said she spent "a better day with less pain."—U.P.I.

#### Lady Churchill

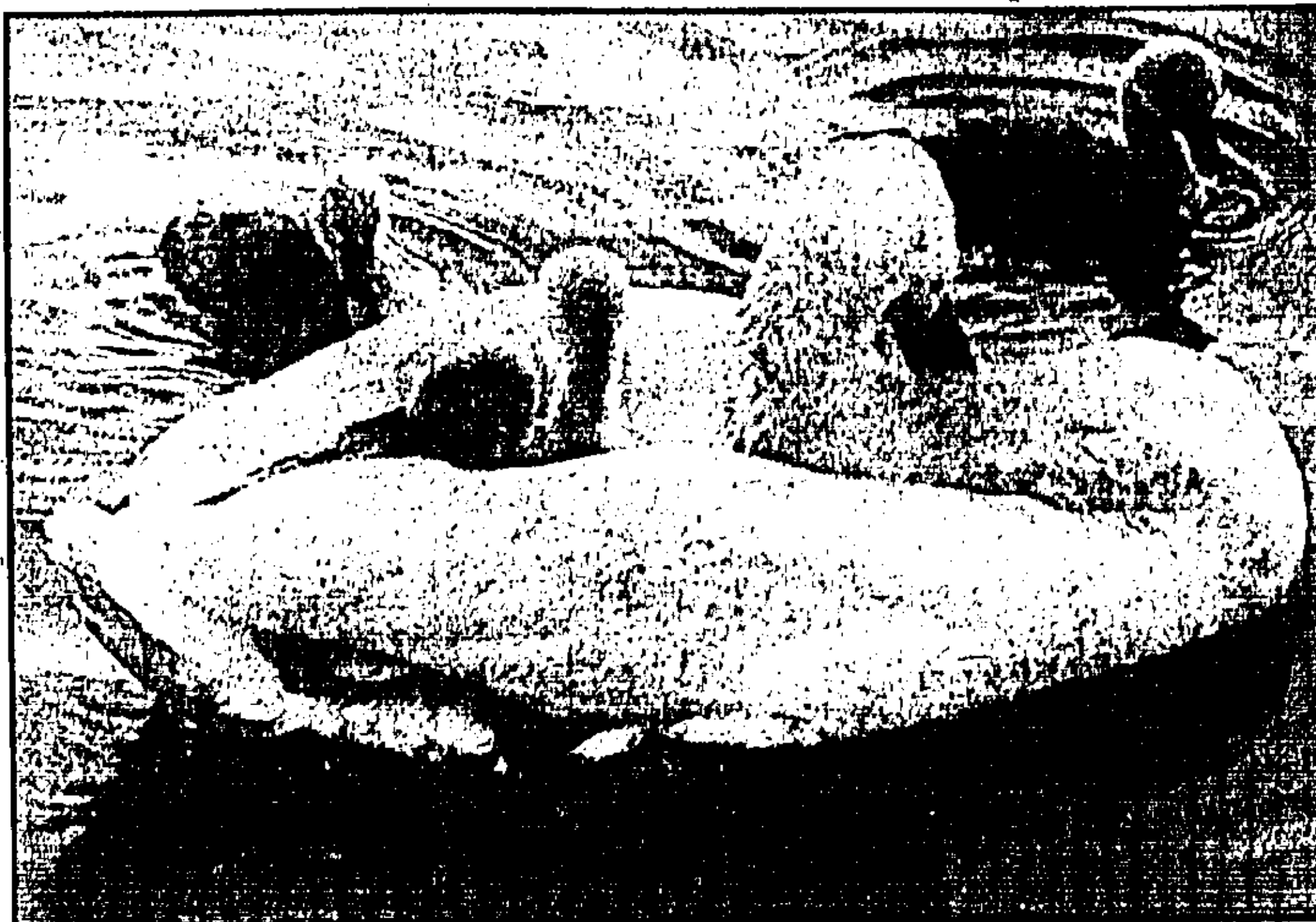
Lady Churchill, 73, wife of Sir Winston Churchill, was reported to be ill at her home, Chartwell House, in Kent.

She was confined to her room and was receiving no visitors.—Reuter.

#### Visit To Sweden

Stockholm, July 9. Princess Sibylla, mother of Princess Margaretha, has invited Mr Robin Douglas-Home to pay a visit to her summer castle, Sollden, on the island of Oeland, it was officially announced tonight.—China Mail Special.

### They Shirked The Cold Water



This photo shows two London cygnets who were undecided about joining the rest of the family on the water. They decided to rest awhile in the comfort of their mother's back, whilst they had time to make up their minds.—Keystone.

### New Letters To Embassy Said To Be Soviet Fakes

By Our Own Correspondent

London, July 9. Scotland Yard analysts are working on the possibility that the two latest anonymous "I will drop an A-bomb in the North Sea" letters are deliberate Soviet fakes.

The misuse of Americanisms—"played ball" for instance, is used in a wrong sense—gives strong support to this theory. A reference to "USAF and her weapons" and the use of the word "the" with Nato suggest that the writer is foreign—but not American.

Photostatic copies of the two letters were delivered to the Foreign Office on Wednesday—after a delay of two or three days.

Scotland Yard at once sent a Special Branch detective to Ipswich.

Foreign Office officials and newspapermen were allowed a cursory glance at the originals of the letters at the Soviet Embassy in London. But the police were barred.

### PRINCE CHARLES TO GET SWEETS FROM AMERICA

San Francisco, July 9. The Candy Store Proprietors of America, at the annual convention of the Associated Retail Confectioners in San Francisco, today came to the rescue of Prince Charles who was reported to have been involved in a financial crisis at his school's tuck shop.

Said John Mayrakes, of St Louis, President of the Retail Candy Store Institute, which is the public relations group of the sweet shop industry: "Borrie Prince Charles has let the world know that he likes candy, and we're delighted to have him as a good will ambassador for candy stores."

"Now that he's run short of cash, we've decided to send enough candy to him so that he can treat all his schoolmates."

News stories from London reported that the Prince, 9, had exhausted his pocket money for the term and the result: no sweets for the Prince.

So the candy store men of America are sending a special assortment of boxed sweets—especially suitable for growing boys—for the Prince and his schoolmates at Cheam boarding school in Berkshire.—U.P.I.

### New Theory On HK's 'Flying Object'

A new theory on the mysterious "flying object" reported over Hongkong last night and the night before was that it was a Very light, fired from a very pistol from a ship in the harbour.

[A very light is a coloured flare fired from a very pistol as a signal, or to light part of a battlefield, according to Collins' dictionary.]

This suggestion came from a British Naval officer living in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, who saw the "flying object" on Tuesday night.

This officer, who has had wide experience with very pistols, said it could only have been a Very light.

He said it appeared over the harbour and it looked as if it had been fired from a ship in the harbour, although this should not have been done without permission.

"They do burn with a green fiery tail and they do look quite spectacular," the officer said.

### Goldfine Admits \$1,620 Party Bill

#### Mr And Mrs Adams Were There

Washington, July 9. Mr Bernard Goldfine, millionaire textile manufacturer, admitted today paying a \$1,620 hotel bill in New York for a party of guests which included Mr Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's principal assistant.

But Mr Goldfine, testifying for the third time before a House of Representatives investigating sub-committee, said that the bill for Mr Adams and his wife had come to only \$96.75.

Answering questions by the sub-committee counsel, Mr Goldfine said he had invited to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel about seven or eight people with whom he did business. They were not in political life, he said.

"Mr and Mrs Adams happened to be in New York at the Waldorf and I asked them to come in and have dinner," he added.

Mr Goldfine explained that Mr and Mrs Adams were at the hotel for two days.

Uncashed Cheques

The sub-committee is investigating whether Mr Goldfine and his textile companies were helped by Mr Adams in their dealings with the Federal Trade Commission.

Interest at the afternoon session centred on what had happened to \$776,975 worth of uncashed cheques drawn on accounts of Mr Goldfine's various textile and real estate companies.

Mr Goldfine, in answer to recent committee demands, produced a large batch of certified cheques, together with photostatic copies.

He told the sub-committee counsel: "None of these cheques was ever used for paying or entertaining any government official, for paying any official's

## CANADA-U.S. AGREEMENT ON CHINA TRADE

Ottawa, July 9.

President Eisenhower and the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker, agreed today to full consultation between their Governments on exports to China by US-owned Canadian subsidiaries in Canada.

The consultations would be on an individual case basis and each would be decided on its merits, a US spokesman said.

It was the first concrete agreement to be reached on Mr Eisenhower's three-day informal visit, which started on Tuesday.

The Canadian Finance Minister, Mr Donald Fleming, said it was Canada's intention "that Canadian law and Canadian law alone, is to prevail over persons or corporations carrying on business in Canada."

The American spokesman, White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, would not comment on Mr Fleming's statement.

Canada has been selling non-strategic goods to China, but the United States has a complete embargo on trade with China. Retaliation resulted in Canada when a US car manufacturer refused to permit its Canadian subsidiary to respond to an inquiry from China about buying 1,000 cars.—U.P.I.

### HK Cable Contact Restored

Cable contact between Hongkong and the rest of the world has been restored now that the severe magnetic storm which blacked out Hongkong cable traffic for nearly 24 hours, has cleared up.

According to a spokesman for Cable and Wireless, everything has returned to normal, and cables are being received and sent without trouble again.

The magnetic storm also interfered with the cable news agencies. These too report trouble-free reception today.

A New York report says that the almost complete blackout which cut radio communications between the United States and many parts of the world was caused by magnetic storms following last week's gigantic explosions on the sun.

During these explosions some flare reached a height of 100,000 miles, it was learned today. Communications with the Far East, Europe, South America and the Middle East were affected.

More solar interference with the United States radio contacts is expected tomorrow and on Friday.—France-Press.

### Six-Year-Old Bank Robber

New London, July 9. A six-year-old boy was today arrested for attempting to rob a bank. Just before his arrest he had stolen \$23 from a five and ten cent store.

With this money, the boy crossed the street to a toy shop where he bought a cowboy hat and a toy pistol.

Delighted at the arrival of the police, warned by the store when the child threw down his pistol, put his hands up and said: "I'm a goner, you got me."

—France-Press.



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#### SPACE MOUSE

New York, July 9. An Inter-Continental missile, of the "Thor" type, was launched at Cape Canaveral today with a live mouse in the nose-cone.—France-Press.



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## Senate Cttee Told Of U.S. Security Leak

# POWERS REQUESTED

## Sec Of State May Not Withhold Passports To Known Subversives

Washington, July 9.  
A State Department official said today a recent Supreme Court decision had forced the government to issue passports to 70 people who would otherwise have been barred from travel abroad.

Robert Johnson, head of the passport division's legal department, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee the 70 applications normally would have been held up "under Communist regulations" of the department. However, he said, they have all been granted as a result of the High Court's June 16 ruling that the Secretary of State may not withhold passports because of "association or belief."

## THE QUEEN IN SAFETY CLOTHING

London, July 9.  
Orders for an unauthorized poster showing the Queen in a white miners' suit flooded into the offices of the National Safety Council here today. The Council, which did not ask Palace permission to use the picture on a small safety poster "because we knew it would be a waste of time," reported a cable order for 5,000 copies from the United States. Only 5,000 have so far been printed.

The safety slogan beneath the picture taken on the Queen's visit to a Scottish coal mine said "Follow Her Majesty's example—wear safety clothing." Mr. Leonard D. Hodge, national organizer of the non-profit making Council, said many firms had asked for larger copies of the small poster for factory display. Mr. Hodge said he was writing to the Palace today to ask official clearance for a larger poster. He had been encouraged by a Palace statement that the original poster would have been considered on its merits and permission "might have been given." China Mail Special.

## Acquitted But Dismissed

London, July 9.  
The Home Secretary yesterday dismissed the appeal of Charles Ridge against his dismissal as Brighton's police chief. Ridge was dismissed by the south coast town after his acquittal on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the course of justice. No evidence was offered by the prosecution on further indictments. Brighton's watch committee, responsible for administering the police force, decided Ridge had been negligent and was unfit to hold office as Chief Constable. Two of his juniors were sent to prison for five years on conspiracy charges and a local businessman for three years. China Mail Special.

## No Pack Drill

Manila, July 9.  
Nine Chinese millionaires were pinpointed before a House ways and means subcommittee Tuesday as the men behind the current customs scandal. Lieut. Commander Marcelino Callinwan, chairman of a presidential committee investigating into the customs "mess," said the syndicate "pays its way out" to smuggle all kinds of goods into the country by "greasing" the hands of Customs officials. But the Presidential "grand bludge" declined to name the men. — U.P.I.

## PAUL ROBESON TOURS AGAIN

New York, July 9.  
Negro singer Paul Robeson will make his first solo tour of the passport he won after an eight-year fight when he flies to London, his daughter-in-law said today.

Robeson, 60, will also visit other European countries, including a possible appearance on July 16-22 at the Stockholm Peace Congress, Mrs. Paul Robeson Jr. said. He is on a concert comeback tour. — U.P.I.

## Spitfire Presented To

## U.S. Academy

## Account Closed

Manchester.  
For 84 years — since his parents opened an account for him there — Mr. Thomas Lang has paid regular visits to the head office of the Manchester and Salford Trust Savings Bank in Kennedy Street, in the centre of Manchester.

Everyone there knew him. He saw several generations of clerks and cashiers come and go. But now, at the age of 90, Mr. Lang, who lives in Manley Road, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, a suburb about five miles away, had felt compelled to transfer his account — not to another bank, but to a branch office nearer his home.

In a letter to Mr. H. R. Jenkins, the bank's actuary, he said: "This move will save me having to journey to town. I feel it a wrench, having been connected with Kennedy Street 84 years, and during the whole of that time I have met with kindness. So cheerio, all, and God bless you!" — China Mail Special.

## Euratom

Brussels, July 9.  
The Steering Committee of Euratom today reported that the eight nuclear power stations now being built or already finished in the six Euratom countries, will have a total capacity of 600 megawatts. — France-Press.

## U.N. Dismissal

## DAG'S LETTER TO POVL BANG-JENSEN

By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Nations, July 9.  
Povl Bang-Jensen of Denmark, stormy figure in the investigation of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, was fired from the United Nations because of "grave misconduct" which included levelling of charges of "sabotage" and "dishonest motives" against high secretariat officials, it was disclosed today.

In addition, Bang-Jensen, who refused to surrender to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld a secret list of Hungarian witnesses, manhandled the rapporteur of the committee and loudly abused him in a manner "unbecoming a member of the secretariat," a U.N. document showed.

Bang-Jensen, a senior political officer who served as Deputy-Secretary of the five-man committee which in May, 1957, scathingly indicted Russia's brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt, was fired by Hammarskjöld last Thursday.

Under suspension with pay since last December, he was

given three months additional salary and "termination indemnity." Hammarskjöld today released a 5,000-word letter in which he dismissed Bang-Jensen from the secretariat. He took the unusual action at the request of the United States and Denmark, who sought the release because of "confusion as to what the truth is."

Hammarskjöld's letter to Bang-Jensen said "the first charge was to the effect that you have repeatedly and persistently made unfounded allegations, orally and in writing, to the chairman and rapporteur of the special committee and to officials of the secretariat, im-

puting to members of the secretariat sabotage and dishonest motives regarding the work of the special committee. "None of the alleged instances set forth in your numerous memoranda, even if proved, would have supported such a charge. In the absence of the slightest grounds your assertions can only be considered reckless in the extreme. "I particularly concur in their (the joint disciplinary committee's) conclusion that behaviour such as yours in making unsubstantiated accusations against individual colleagues or vaguely indicated groups of colleagues cannot be tolerated or condoned." — U.P.I.

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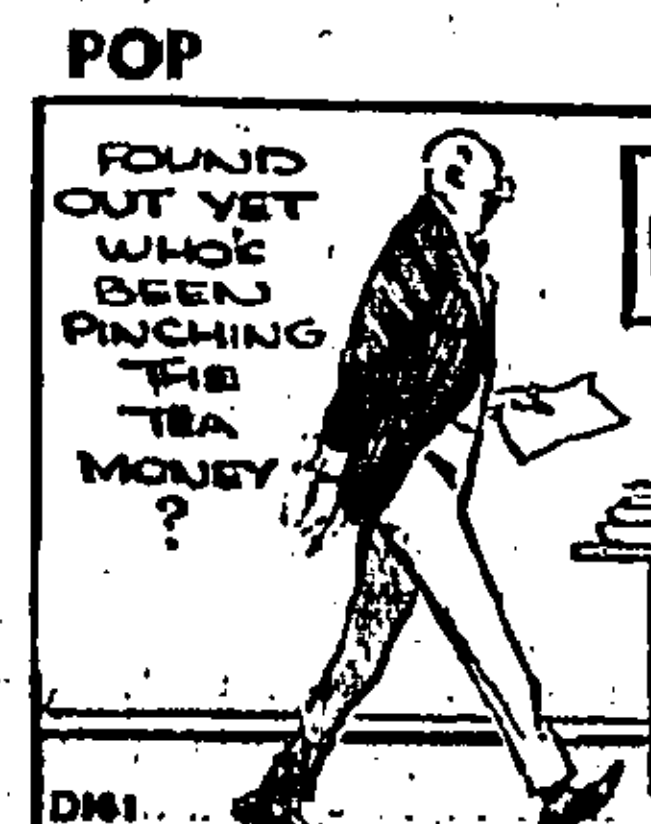
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## ROUND-UP

### ARNHEM PILGRIMAGE

A NOTHER pilgrimage is being organized by the Airborne Forces Security Fund in September to enable relatives to visit the graves of those who were killed fighting with the Airborne Forces around Arnhem and Oosterbeek. The pilgrimage which will include a number of serving and ex-Security Airborne personnel and their wives will leave on September 15, returning on the following Saturday. Brigadier P. H. W. Hicks, who commanded the first Airborne Brigade at the Battle of Arnhem will be leading the pilgrimage. The inclusive charge is £10 per head.

### TWO-YEAR SEA COURSE

THE education committee at Lowestoft, the Suffolk fishing port, has decided to start a training course for young merchant seamen. Boys from secondary modern schools will report for the two-term course when they leave school at 15. Then before joining the Merchant Navy, they will be sent for a 12 weeks' residential course at one of the national sea-training schools. Boys who take the course will be guaranteed jobs in the Merchant Navy. In the words of a council spokesman Lowestoft is determined to keep up its sea-going traditions.

### WELL EARNED HOLIDAY

MARGARET Parkes, 20, of Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, has spent a free week's holiday at Southsea because of her skill at football. She is probably Britain's top women footballer. In just over two years she has scored nearly 200 goals and Handy Andy, for which she plays at inside-right, is one of the best women's soccer teams in the Midlands. Handy Andy play about two matches a week between March and October and were unbeaten this season.

### ONE FLY—800,000 GRANDCHILDREN

WITHIN a couple of months, one fly could have 800,000 grand-children, the A. Donald Ward, Medical Director of the Central Council for Health Education, said this when making an appeal recently to the public, on behalf of the Council, to stop flies breeding. Dr Ward added: "It has been demonstrated that these flies can carry dysentery, typhoid, possibly polio, and other diseases." During its brief life the house-fly could lay about 900 eggs. The Council is issuing a special poster and leaflet warning the public of the dangers of disease caused through houseflies.

### PARACHUTE INSTRUCTOR RETIRES

GROUP Captain John Kilkenny, who during the war trained thousands of parachutists at the R.A.F. Parachute Training School at Ringway, Manchester, retires in September after 16 years' service in physical training and parachute training work. Group Captain Kilkenny, who has made more than 100 parachute jumps, is a holder of Physical Fitness to the R.A.F. and a former England amateur football international. His successor is Wing Commander James Robert Wade Blyth, who has made over 1,100 parachute jumps.

### SCHOOLBOYS' EUROPEAN TOUR

A THIRTEEN five-ton lorry carrying 19 sixth-formers will leave Watford, Hertfordshire Grammar School on July 23, bound for Athens. The boys are making a six-week grand tour of Europe, which they estimate will cost them only £25 each. The Southern route trip will take them to Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland and France. Some of the boys have taken a Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers course, and to end a term's work, they plan to step out of doors if the weather is fine. If it rains they will sleep in barns.

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ROBESON: "I love the Soviet people."

New York. PAUL ROBESON today is a happy man again. After ten years of seeking a renewal of his passport his application has been granted. He told me: "My passport is now safe in my pocket. Imagine, it's the first I've had for ten years! Quite a long time." And he chuckled with delight.

Robeson, Ol' Man River to millions and the authentic voice compared with which crooners such as Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and Perry Como are mere whispers, is allowed to travel again. And he tells me he is going not only to London, but to Paris and Prague and Warsaw, and, yes, Moscow.

I said: "What is your attitude to Communist Russia nowadays in view of the murder of Mr. Nagy and other developments in Hungary?" Robeson, often called a Red-lover and a Communist-sympathizer, said: "I will talk about anything, but I will not talk about politics. I'm going to England via Europe as an artist. I have my passport and I don't want to get blocked again. I just can't talk politics this time."

### From London

"My plans are quite simple—I will make London my headquarters and will carry out the concert engagements and television appearances that were planned earlier in the year."

"I expect to produce my own stage show independently in London. I will be flying to England within two weeks and most

of my time will be spent there, although I will make trips back here to the United States."

"I do not see why I shouldn't go to Prague and Warsaw and Moscow as other artists do. But I want to repeat—I am going over there to sing and not to preach politics."

What has happened to the famous voice during all the years of calumny and persecution and one of the most odious smear campaigns of the past decade?

It has been heard only at political rallies and at concerts for Liberals and Left-Wingers in obscure halls and diabolous.

Robeson has sung for little or no fee during the past ten years. Collections were taken up

for the man who once commanded huge salaries on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Almost every theatrical agent and manager has shunned Robeson since 1949, when one of the biggest names in show business was suddenly the most unwanted.

### Politician

HE became a passionate politician. He tossed away popularity, the adulation of the crowd, and the praise of the newspaper critics for an ideal—complete equality of the coloured race with the white.

As a result of this ideal, embraced with fanatical fervour, he has been denounced from coast to coast in the United States as a leading Communist.



In "Show Boat" "Sanders of the River" "Othello" "Emperor Jones"

Russian-lover, and enemy of American democracy.

Robeson, perhaps, has been some of these, but he has always been something more—a deeply sensitive artist. Unfortunately, his true emotions have often led him to wild statements and extravagant attacks.

The diabolical poured and held down the spokesman and the song-man for the coloured race for ten years. Now he is struggling back.

He and his friends believe that television and stage appearances planned for him in

Britain might lead him to new glories as a great entertainment star.

I have not heard Paul sing for years, but a close friend of mine, who heard him sing at a political meeting earlier this year, says: "There is all the power, the intensity, the passion in his voice that there has always been." Robeson himself believes he is as great a singer as ever.

His son Paul Junior, a 30-year-old electrical engineer, who helps and advises his father at studio recording sessions, feels that this chance to reach out to foreign audiences after so long

will mean a new development of his father's artistic career.

"I'm even more overjoyed than he is that he has got his passport at last. There is a great deal of work he should have been doing for years. Now he can go at it full flag."

### Strong views

ROBESON is now 60—and despite his expressed determination not to talk politics he will always be a man of strongly held views.

I first met him in London when he was at the pinnacle of his success in *Show Boat* and before he embraced the Russian ideology. Then he was pro-British, quick to say that he was more at home in London than anywhere else in the world. But it's a long time now since he has had praise for Britain or any Western nation.

He is on record as saying: "The British Empire is one of the greatest enslavers of human beings." Yet years before he had chosen London for his home because, he said, there was no racial problem there. Of Russia he has said: "I love the Soviet people more than any other nation."

### Slave's son

HE has also said: "It's unthinkable that American Negroes should go to war on behalf of those who have oppressed us for generations. Against a country which in one generation has raised our people to the full dignity of mankind."

The son of a slave, Robeson has been a distinguished scholar, actor, linguist, and in his youth an outstanding athlete. But his great gift is his voice, which instead of entralling millions, has often shouted venom and anger to the mesmerised Left.

In Britain soon the old Robeson—the singer, not the politician—will be heard again. —(Express Service).



IAN FLEMING AT HIS DESK

# Doctor No

## Bond and Honey in

### a really hot spot!

By Ian Fleming

SO FAR...

BRITISH Secret Service man James Bond is in Jamaica hunting the killers of the two members of the Secret Service's Caribbean station. And not only the killers—but the reason for the murder. He has now gone to an island owned by a figure of ominous mystery—Dr No. There he has met Honey, a girl who is

new caught up with Bond as the enemy emerges. After being machine-gunned they are being tracked down by the men who are pledged to keep the secret of the kingdom of Dr No...and will kill at first sight...

BOND cautiously raised his head. The bay was serene. All was as before except for the stench of cordite.

Bond pulled the girl to her feet. There were tear-streaks down her face. She looked at him aghast.

She said solemnly: "That was horrible. What did they do to you? We might have been killed."

He said: "It's all right, Honey. They're just a lot of bad men who are frightened of us. We can manage them."

Bond put his arm round her shoulders. "And you were wonderful. As brave as anything."

Quarrel appeared on the skyline. He stopped, looking down. They came up with him. The girl's canoe was seen almost in half by the bullets. She looked desperately at Bond. "My boat! How am I to get back?"

"Don't you worry, missy," Quarrel appreciated the loss of a canoe better than Bond. He guessed it might be most of the

girl's capital. "Cap'n fix you up with another."

Quarrel looked at Bond. Now his face was worried. "But cap'n, ye sees what I means about dese folk. Dey mighty tough men an' dey means business. Dese dogs dey speak of. Dese is policemen—Pinschers dey's called. We better make plans quick."

"All right, Quarrel. But first we must have something to eat. And I'm damned if I'm going to be scared off the island before I've had a good look. We'll take Honey with us."

### Avidly

THEY ate some of their rations avidly, the girl reluctantly—and climbed across the rocks and into the shallow water offshore. Then they trudged along the shallows towards the river mouth 300 yards away down the beach. It was very hot.

There was a sandy bar at the river mouth and a long deep stagnant pool. They could either get wet or strip. Bond said to the girl: "Honey, we can't be shy on this trip. We'll

keep our shirts on because of the sun. Wear what's sensible and walk behind us." Without waiting for her reply the two men took off their trousers.

### Waded

THEY waded into the pool. Quarrel looked at Bond, then the girl. The water came up to Bond's waist.

The pool converged into a narrow neck over which the mangroves touched. For a time they waded through a cool tunnel, and then the river broadened into a deep sluggish channel. They came round a bend and into the open. They stopped in the shadow of the mangrove tunnel and looked out. The river meandered sluggishly away from them towards the centre of the island. He barked, fringed with low bamboo and sea-grape, would give only half shelter. From its western bank the ground rose slowly and then sharply up to the sugar-loaf about two miles away which was the gunnera.

Round the base of the mountain there was a scattering of Quincey huts.

### Hiding

BOND smiled at Quarrel. He said: "Supposing you get the bamboo while I find a good mangrove clump."

Bond found a crack in the wall of mangrove that seemed to go deeper. He said: "Don't break a branch." He bent his head and waded in. The channel went in 10 yards. The mud under their feet became deeper and softer. Then there was a solid wall of roots and they could go no further.

The girl came close to him. "This is real hide and seek," she said triumphantly.

"Dr No" is to be published by Cape.

Quarrel produced his handful of bamboo lengths and began whittling and cutting them.

The sunlight dappled down through the thick roof of leaves. The shrubs nibbled softly at their feet. Tension built up in the hot, crouching silence.

It was almost a relief to hear the baying of the dogs.

### The hounds

THE search party was coming fast down the river. The two men in bathing trunks and tall waders were having to run to keep up with the dogs. They were big Chinese Negroes wearing shoulder holsters across their naked, sweating chests. Occasionally they exchanged shouts that were mostly swear-words. Ahead of them the pack of big Doberman Pinschers swam and floundered through the water, baying excitedly. They had a scent, and they quested frenziedly, the diamond-shaped ears erect on the smooth, serpentine heads.

They were coming out of the open river into the mangrove tunnel.

### Submerged

THE leading man came to the narrow break that Bond had found. He grasped a dog by the collar and swung it into the channel. The dog snorted eagerly and paddled forward. The man's eyes squinted at the mangrove roots on either side of the channel to see if they were scratched.

The man looked round disgustedly. He caught the dog by the collar and pulled him back. The dog was reluctant to leave the place. The man tashed down into the water with his whip.

They went on downstream. Slowly the noise of the hunt grew less and vanished. For another five minutes nothing moved in the mangrove pool, then, in one corner among the roots, a thin periscope of bamboo rose slowly out of the water. Bond's face emerged, the forehead streaked with wet hair, like the face of a surfacing corpse.

In his right hand under the water the gun was ready. He listened intently. There was dead silence, not a sound. Or was there? What was that soft

swish out in the main stream? Was someone wading very quietly along in the wake of the hunt?

Bond reached out on either side of him and softly touched the other two bodies that lay among the roots on the edge of the pool. As the two faces surfaced he put his finger to his lips. It was too late. Quarrel had coughed and spat. Bond made a guttural sound, nodded urgently towards the main stream.

### Caught

THEY all listened. There was dead silence. Then the soft swishing began again. Whoever it was was coming into the side-channel. The tubes of bamboo went back into the three mouths and the heads softly submerged again.

Suddenly Bond cringed. A rubber boat had stepped on his shin and slid off. With one surge of motion he hurled himself upwards, spilling out the length of bamboo.

Bond caught a quick impression of a huge body standing almost on top of him and of a swirling rifle butt. He lifted his left arm to protect his head and felt the jarring blow on his forehead. At the same time his right hand lunged forward and as the muzzle of his gun touched the glistening right breast he pulled the trigger.

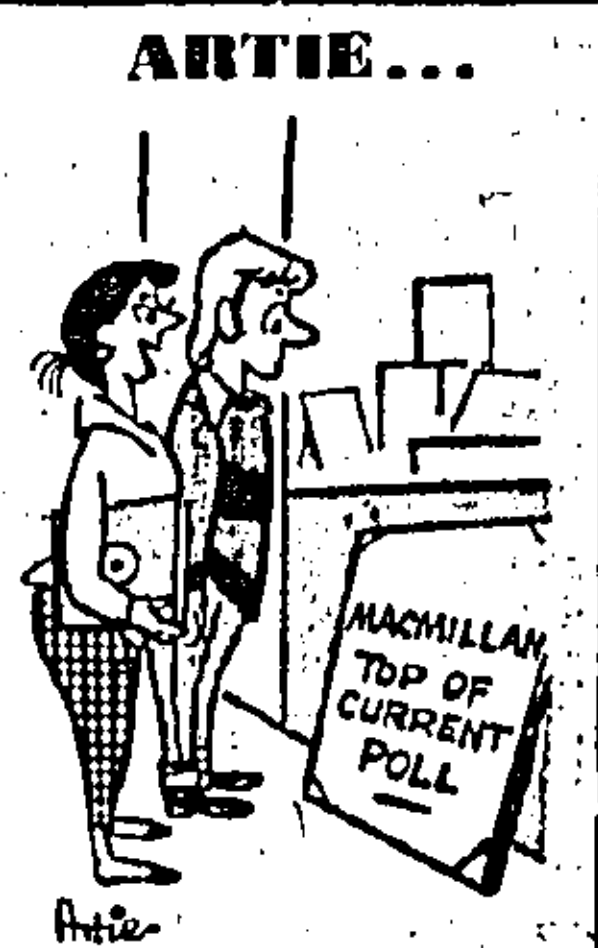
The kick of the explosion, pent up against the man's body, almost broke Bond's wrist, but the man crashed back like a chopped tree into the water. A Chinese negroid head broke the surface, its eyes turned up and water pouring from its silently yelling mouth. Then the head went under again and there was nothing but muddy froth and a slowly widening red stain.

Bond shook himself. He turned. Quarrel and the girl were standing behind him, water streaming from their bodies. Quarrel was grinning from ear to ear, but the girl's eyes were staring horror-struck at the reddened water.

Bond said curtly: "I'm sorry, Honey. It had to be done. He was right on top of us. Come on, let's get going."

### TOMORROW

The man from the Monster



"What else has he cut?"





## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Normal Play Loses Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is another hand from the Intercollegiate. This one is primarily a problem in defence and East-West are supposed to beat the four-spade contract.

The correct defence is for East to win the opening heart, lead with the king and lead back a diamond. South will play the king or queen and it will be up to West to duck.

Eventually East gets in with the king of clubs and leads a second diamond. West now makes two diamond tricks and beats the contract.

There is one point of great interest in the defence and it concerns which diamond East should

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♣ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—♥ J	

lead. Normally with four cards of a suit you should lead your fourth best but this is one situation in which the normal play is wrong.

East should lead the eight of diamonds. It is much more important that he tell his partner that he does not hold a diamond honour than that he tell him how many diamonds he holds. Once the eight is led West should have no trouble about playing low. With a three-spot lead West might go wrong.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

Pass 1♣ Double Pass 2♥

Pass 3♥

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 5 4 ♦ A J 8 7 6 3

What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You can show heart support later if necessary.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

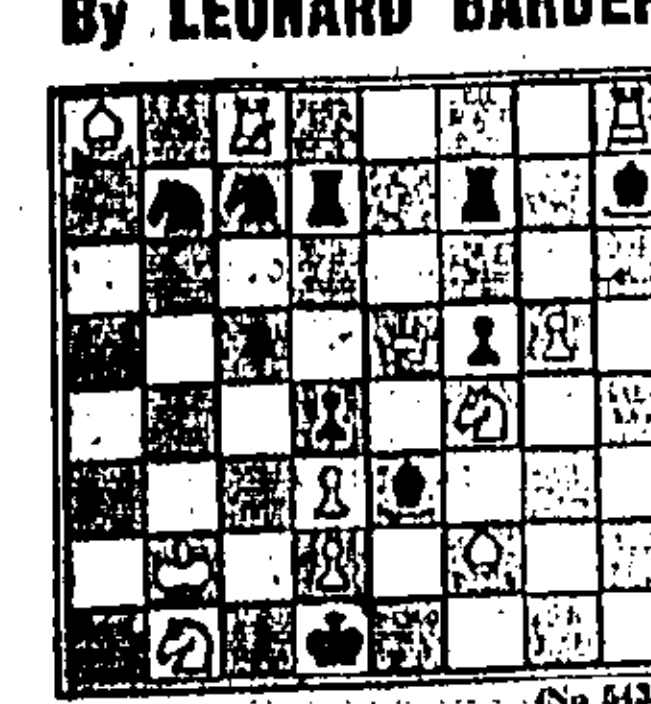
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## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by Dr. Karlstrom (British Chess Magazine, 1952). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service



THE teenager who wants to be a beauty in her twenties has to start working on her face now. For it takes time to blossom out with a trim figure, clear skin and shining hair.

This enviable trio won't come from too many sunbaths, no exercise and much sitting under a hot dryer. They will come from walking, swimming and playing tennis; from a daily workout with a stiff hairbrush and from the right foods.

The business about burning the candle at both ends may sound terribly dashing, but in actuality it's unwise and people who've done it would be the first to tell you so. It usually results in bad skin, dry hair, a lumpy figure and a generally sagging look.

In your teens you have the best opportunity to learn to discipline yourself, a thing you will need to know all of your life.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They say any intelligent layman can understand this book, but I don't know—maybe I'm just not a layman!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Take no action unless quite positive you are 100 per cent right.

BORN today, you seem to be one of those people who are always ready to take action unless quite positive you are 100 per cent right.

You are a born teacher and will do well in any field which calls for creative direction. You are a stern disciplinarian but are fair to everyone. You cannot endure a drinker or a braggart and are quick to know when a person is putting up a false front. But let anyone try to best you in a game and you will be a match for him. You are not only willing but eager to help.

There is a strong religious trend in your nature, and although you may not display it in a manner conventional to the era in which you live, it is likely that you eventually will have considerable influence on your own times, and those that follow. You are original and independent and have the ability to rally others to your way of thinking. You will be a strong influence on any cause.

You are a fair and excellent wife and understanding mother. You will manage your home wisely. Your sternness is tempered by an unflinching love and loyalty.

Among those born on this date were: Donald Randall, Richard, N.A. Counselor and author; Rexford, Guy, Tugwell, legislator and economist; Fidler, Peter, Donnell, humorist and author; "Mr. Deities," Sanford, Robinson, Clifford, landscape painter and E.S. Johnson, Wheeler, English painter and etcher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## FRIDAY, JULY 11

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Do the best you can today. Not one of those times to let the world on your shoulders.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—You may find that a change of pace will help your mind. Just now, however, you cannot be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Expect the unexpected and you probably won't be disappointed. The original is in your approach to any problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Look for an unusual form of events and you will be prepared. An exciting development in romance can bring exceptional joy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)—If all possible postpone the start of a long journey until later on in the month. Conditions will be better then.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Keep your mind on the job at hand. Unexpected conditions could suddenly change your present plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 23)—You may be on edge this morning, so begin the day calmly and methodically. You can solve most problems satisfactorily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 19)—You may be called upon to make a sudden decision. Use your best judgment rather than letting your self be hurried into doing anything against your judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—You are under a great deal of stress to be high-spirited into doing anything against your judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 20-Apr. 20)—There is romance in the air. It may come as an unanticipated surprise, bringing you great joy.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 21)—Things look promising today, but proceed with caution. Consider all aspects of a new opportunity before deciding.

CRAB (May 21-June 21)—Tensions continue to rise, but tact and confidence will see you through.

# WOMAN'S SENSE

## Veiling And Velvet



DESIGNED to be worn with the trapeze line dress, this cloche of natural straw, banded with black velvet ribbon, has a spotted veil, caught at the back with a black ribbon bow. Designer: Otto Lucas.

## KEEPING IN THE SWIM

by Hazel Meyrick

THE swimsuit that is making news this summer is not the leopard-printed bikini that is selling so well in the shops; not even the popular one-piece in satin, with a built-in bonom. It's the sleek, knitted "maillot," the swimsuit that looks as though you knitted it yourself that will be this year's top beach fashion—according to one of Britain's leading swimsuit designers.

With its low-curved back and "tank-top" front, the maillot looks like the regulation swimsuit they wear at the Olympic Games.

Dull? Dandy? You may think so at the moment, but I'm guessing that before long it will be just the swimsuit you will choose—because it is sleeker, slimmer and looks more at home on the beach than its fussier counterparts.

The thing that makes the knitted swimsuit of 1958 look so different from the 1938 version is the fabric—double-knit jersey which won't sag or droop, and even the plainest suits have built-in foundations from knitted wool and latex to correct figure-faults.

If you're looking for something with more decoration on it, there are several adaptations of the chemise line on sale, in styles that are particularly good for the very thin girl who would feel like a stick of asparagus in a maillot.

There's one suit in cotton jersey which is bloused to the neckline, then fitted through with a wide elastic. Another has a brief box-pleated skirt and a straight-cut top—but what these two styles would look like once you've ventured into the water in them is anyone's guess.

If you would rather look pretty than smart there is a draped swimsuit in white jersey dotted over with midnight blue roses, and a "cold-shoulder" suit in bright pink cotton with just one shoulder-strap.

Another suit in white cotton—wonderful against a tanned skin—is sauced at the waist with a broad black cummerbund. The colour-contrast at the waistline, incidentally, has a very slimming effect.

Two suits-with-a-difference are the outfits that you would think are designed purely for the beach, but which can be worn in the water as well. There's a sawn-off pyjama top in deck-chair striped cotton worn with short cuffed pants, and a sailor-swimsuit which consists of navy shorts and an over-blower with a sailor collar. Though the top looks straight-lining, it has its own built-in bra.

If you're really keen to be noticed on the beach, then look out for the "shimmy" swimsuit. It is brief, and straight-cut in style, but is particularly good for the very thin girl who would feel like a stick of asparagus in a maillot.

Those foam plastic pillows in your dressing, be sure that they are not only washable, but they are absolutely dry before they're machine washable.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't wash your kitchen you replace the books. Any range while it's still hot. The dampness can mildew your enamel is liable to crack or favourite volumes.

"Crazy" if you do.

When you wash bookshelves in your cleaning, be sure that they are not only washable, but they are absolutely dry before they're machine washable.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Do Big Ears Hear More?

—Knarf Asks Milkwagon Horse An Important Question—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the "Turned-Around" Name, heard the Milkwagon Horse come clumping down the street in the early morning, and he went down to have a talk with him.

"Good morning," Knarf said to the Milkwagon Horse.

"Good morning to you, my lad," said the Milkwagon Horse.

Knarf sat himself down on the curbstone just under the Milkwagon Horse's head.

Clinked And Clanked

The Milkman took a tray of milk bottles from the back of the wagon and crossed to the houses on the other side of the street. The milk bottles clinked and clanked.

"Do you mind telling me something?" Knarf asked the Milkwagon Horse.

"Not at all," said the Milkwagon Horse. "What is it you'd like to know?"

"Well," said Knarf, "your ears are ten times bigger than mine. Can you hear ten times better than I can?"

"That's hard to say," said the Milkwagon Horse. "I don't really think I can hear much better than you can."

Such Big Ears

"But you've got such big ears," said Knarf. "I should think you could hear things that lots of people can't."

"You're wrong, my lad," said the Milkwagon Horse. "There are plenty of things I can't hear that folks with much smaller ears than I have—and than you have—can hear very well."

"For instance, I can't hear smoke coming out of a chimney."

"Neither can I," said Knarf.

"The Crickets can," said the Milkwagon Horse. "And they can hear the grass growing."

"They can!" exclaimed Knarf.

"Grass makes lots of noise when it grows," said the Milk-



"You've got such big ears," Knarf said to the Horse.

"I wish I could, my lad," said the Milkwagon Horse.

Heavy Footsteps

At that moment, there were heavy footsteps and the clinking and clanking of empty milk bottles.

"At least," said the Milkwagon Horse, "I can hear him coming."

The Milkman returned with the empty bottles, put them in the back of the wagon and, a few minutes later, the Milkwagon Horse was clumping farther down the street in the early morning stillness.

Knarf stood and watched.

"I wonder," he said to himself, "if anybody can hear smoke coming out of a chimney or grass growing or leaves falling or clouds sailing across the sky."

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## HONGKONG LAWN BOWLERS HAVE THEIR FIRST PRACTICE AT CARDIFF

### Rest Of Contingent Still In London

Ten members of the Hongkong team to the Empire Games arrived at this picturesque International township late last night—after a non-stop air-railroad journey from Hongkong.

Today, eager to get down to serious training, the eight bowlers in the team ordered packed lunches and strolled to the nearby links for a full day's practice.

#### Outstanding

Clad in dark blue blazers and grey slacks, the players quickly mastered the slower greens here, with Raoul Lux, the oldest member of the team at 65, outstanding.

The other members of the team, Kimmy Kennedy Skipton, who will run in the 100 and 220 yards and the five fencers, have not arrived here yet although they are in Britain.

Skipton is expected tomorrow, while the fencers are gaining additional experience by taking part in Fencing Club matches in London.

They are not expected here until a day or two before the start of the Games on July 18.

#### Confident

Mr A. de O. Sales, the team leader said that his whole team were "confident of doing well at the Games. Two of our fencers, Pedro Marcel and Rubin Lynn, have had quite a good deal of experience."

He said the bowlers "are going to get in every little bit of practice before the start of these Games."

Mr O. R. Sadick, the team manager, said that the nonstop trip from Hongkong, which the air alone lasted for more than 36 hours, was "rather tiring."

#### Very, Very Happy

Mr Sadick continued "when we arrived at the village we found that the staff had stayed up late to have a special hot meal ready for us."

"Everything here, the training facilities and recreational arrangements included, are excellent and we are all very, very happy to be here," he added.

The Hongkong National standard will be raised at a special ceremony here on Friday to signify the official arrival of the Hongkong team.—Reuter.

#### COUNTY CRICKET

## Batsmen Return To Form Under Glorious Weather Conditions

London, July 9.

Batsmen returned to form in today's County cricket programme held mostly in glorious sunshine following the recent rain-ridden wickets.

Yorkshire, worst hit of the counties by the rain, revelled in the conditions at Bradford and declared at 356 for eight against Sussex.

They owed much to an opening stand of 222 by Brian Stott and Ken Taylor. Stott hit 21 fours in his 141, more in 110 minutes. Taylor had the first century to be dismissed for 80, having batted just over four hours with a six and nine fours among his strokes.

Another big partnership was the 215 for Somerset's third wicket against Worcestershire at Stourbridge, by West Indian Peter Wright and Australian Colin McCool. As many as 112 fours were hit during a stay of four hours, 20 minutes. Wright had ten fours in his 82.

#### Second Wicket Stand

Norman Hill, Nottinghamshire's 32-year-old left-hander hit 153 with a six and 17 fours, in five and a quarter hours, against Kent at Trent Bridge. He added 90 for the second wicket with Michael Hall, 112 and 144 for the fifth wicket with Ceylon-born Gamini Goonesena, there were 11 fours in Goonesena's 75.

Glamorgan lost three for 21 against mighty Surrey at Swansea, before Alan Watkins scored 51 in 105 minutes. He received good support from Peter Walker who was undefeated at the close with 104, made in five and a half hours with 13 fours.

#### Dick Richardson Wins On Points

Wales, July 9. Dick Richardson, the British heavyweight from Newport, out-pointed Bob Baker, a ranking American boxer, in a 10-round international contest here tonight, reversing the decision of six months ago when they last met.—China Mail Special.

## The Forgotten Girl Of British Tennis NOT A GREAT CHAMPION PERHAPS BUT FOR GUTS SHE BEATS THEM ALL

By DEREK JOHN

Luckiest player at Wimbledon this year was 26-year-old Angela Mortimer. She not only one seeded player on her way to becoming the first unseeded girl to reach the final since the American Helen Jacobs in 1938.

But Angela's luck is nothing compared to her pluck. Dogged by ill-fortune in recent years this shy, slim Devon girl has never stopped fighting to gain a place in Wimbledon's hall of fame.

For five years Miss Mortimer was Britain's top ranking woman player. Then, two years ago, she collapsed on a court at Bournemouth. She had caught a germ on a tour of Egypt and was now suffering from sinus trouble and intermittent diabetes.

#### Ignored

As a result, Angela fell from first to fourth place in the British rankings. She was ignored by the Wightman Cup selectors. At Wimbledon all British hopes were pinned on the much-publicised trio of Christine Truman, Shirley Bloomer and Ann Haydon.

No one gave a halfpenny for "Old Morty's" chances. She was the forgotten girl of British tennis.

How did Angela achieve her amazing come back? With hard cash and hard work. Determined to regain good health and top tennis form she spent her life savings of £500 on a trip to Australia last year.

She came back bronzed and healthy. And she came back with the singles titles of Victoria, New South Wales—and Australia.

She was the first British girl to win the Australian championship since Dorothy Round in 1935.

#### Baseline Fighter

Angela Mortimer is not a great tennis champion. A lute baseline fighter with strong flowing ground strokes, she lacks overhead strength and firmness in her volleys.

But when it comes to courage, determination and hard work, this soft-spoken English Miss beats them all. In plain and simple terms Angela Mortimer has got GUTS.

## Powder Puff Derby Air Race FOURTH TIME WINNER GETS US \$800, A TROPHY AND AN OXYGEN UNIT

South Carolina, July 9.

Mrs Frances Bern of Long Beach, California, was announced the winner today of the 12th annual Powder Puff Derby Air Race from San Diego, California, to Charleston, South Carolina.

It was the fourth victory in eight tries for Mrs Bern, a veteran woman pilot instructor. She flew a beechnut Bonanza A-35 with an average speed of 162 miles an hour on the 2,177 mile trip.

## Ken Bousfield Leads In Belgian Open Golf Championship

Brussels, June 9. Ken Bousfield (England) led the field by two strokes after the second round of the Belgian Open Golf Championship here today.

He scored a seven-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 135. Flori Van Doek (Belgium), five times winner of the title, was second with 68 for 137.

Peter Thomson (Australia), British Open Champion, was eight strokes behind Bousfield with 143.—Reuter.

The race officially ended at noon yesterday.

#### AVERAGE SPEED

Second place in the race went to Mrs Pauline Glasen of Corpus Christi, Texas, who flew a Cessna 170 with an average speed of 149 miles an hour.

Mrs Bern's co-pilot was Evelyn Kelly of Long Beach. Mrs Bern's victory entitles her to \$800 first prize money, another rotating trophy and a portable oxygen unit.

In third place was Gertrude Howard of College Station, Texas, in a Luscombe 8F at an average speed of 119 miles an hour.

Fourth place went to Doris Ewert of Elko, Nevada, in a Cessna 104A with an average speed of 121 miles an hour.

Mrs Glasen won \$500. Her co-pilot was Mary Ann Brothers of Corpus Christi.

FOREIGN PILOT Mrs Howard's co-pilot was Barbara Anspaugh of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs Howard won \$500. Miss Ewert won \$400.

Fifth place, the last of the money winners, was Mrs Nancy Byrd Walton of St Ives, Sydney, Australia, one of three foreign pilots in the race. She won \$200.—U.P.I.

## TOUR DE FRANCE Surprising Sixth Place For Robinson In Pyrenees Mountain Lap

Luchon, July 9.

Brian Robinson of Huddersfield again shocked the Tour De France aces when he gained sixth place on the second Pyrenees mountain lap today. He improved his general placing to 12th.

The blonde Briton joined the first breakaway squad on the Aspin climb.

Then he chased Luxembourg's Charley Gaul—the crack mountain-rider—up the murderous Puyresourde.

Seven kilometres from the summit the iron-muscle Gaul increased his pace and threw off most of his pursuers, except for Brian, France's Raphael Geminiani "the yellow sweater holder" and Italy's Nencini.

But when Gaul stood on his pedals to again force the pace Brian momentarily cracked but courageously he fought his way back into the lead.

#### Lying Third

At the summit he was in third position 2 mins. 32 secs. behind Bahamontes of Spain and 2 mins. behind Gaul.

On the run-down he was joined by other riders to take sixth place on the second successive day.

Robinson's popularity has soared over here and many believe he will be in the first five, if not the first three, of the "Foreign Legion" International team, was in 53rd position today.

But Elliott who hates mountain work is conserving his strength for Japan over rolling country starting tomorrow.

But meanwhile his overall placing has slipped to 19th. Stan Brittain finished in the same accredited time as Seamus today and occupies 72nd place in the general classification.—France-Press.

## World Gymnastics RUSSIA WIN WOMEN'S TEAM, INDIVIDUAL TITLES

Moscow, July 9. Olympic champion Larisa Latynina, of the Soviet Union, won the individual women's title in the World Gymnastics championships here today.

The Russian team won the women's team title. Other placings are not yet available, but Japan, with a total of 366.95 points, are expected to finish, among the leading teams.

In the individual events, points of the Japanese girls were: Kikyo Tanaka 75.797, Kiyoko Ozumi 73.497, Michiko Ogasu 72.897, Suzuko Koki 71.063, Kazuko Sato 71.708.

Miss Latynina had a total of 77.404 points out of a possible 80.

In the team event, Russia scored 361.62 points out of a possible 400.—Reuter.

## Yankee Manager Pitches One Of Specialties At Senate Subcommittee

Washington, July 9.

Casey Stengel gave a Congressional Committee today just about everything except what it has called him in for—his opinion on pending bills to protect baseball and other professional team sports from anti-trust laws.

The manager of the New York Yankees, who is noted for his deliberately rambling conversation, lived up to his reputation as he testified before the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee.

#### SMALL, SMALL FINGERS

He even digressed to marvel at the vigour of baseball in Japan—saying in apparent awe "why they are trying to play baseball over there with small, small fingers."

Amidst it all, Stengel did give the Senators a disjunctive defence of professional baseball, explaining "it wouldn't be in it 48 years if it wasn't all right."

But as for the pending bills, Stengel said only: "I didn't ask for the legislation."

#### ENDORSED BILL

But three of the game's brightest and highest paid stars endorsed the bill and warmly defended the controversial reserve clause. They were Mickey Vernon of the Yankees, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and Stan Musial of the St Louis Cardinals.

All three said they felt the bill was necessary to let baseball continue operating as it has.

## Australia Will Send Full Team To Cardiff

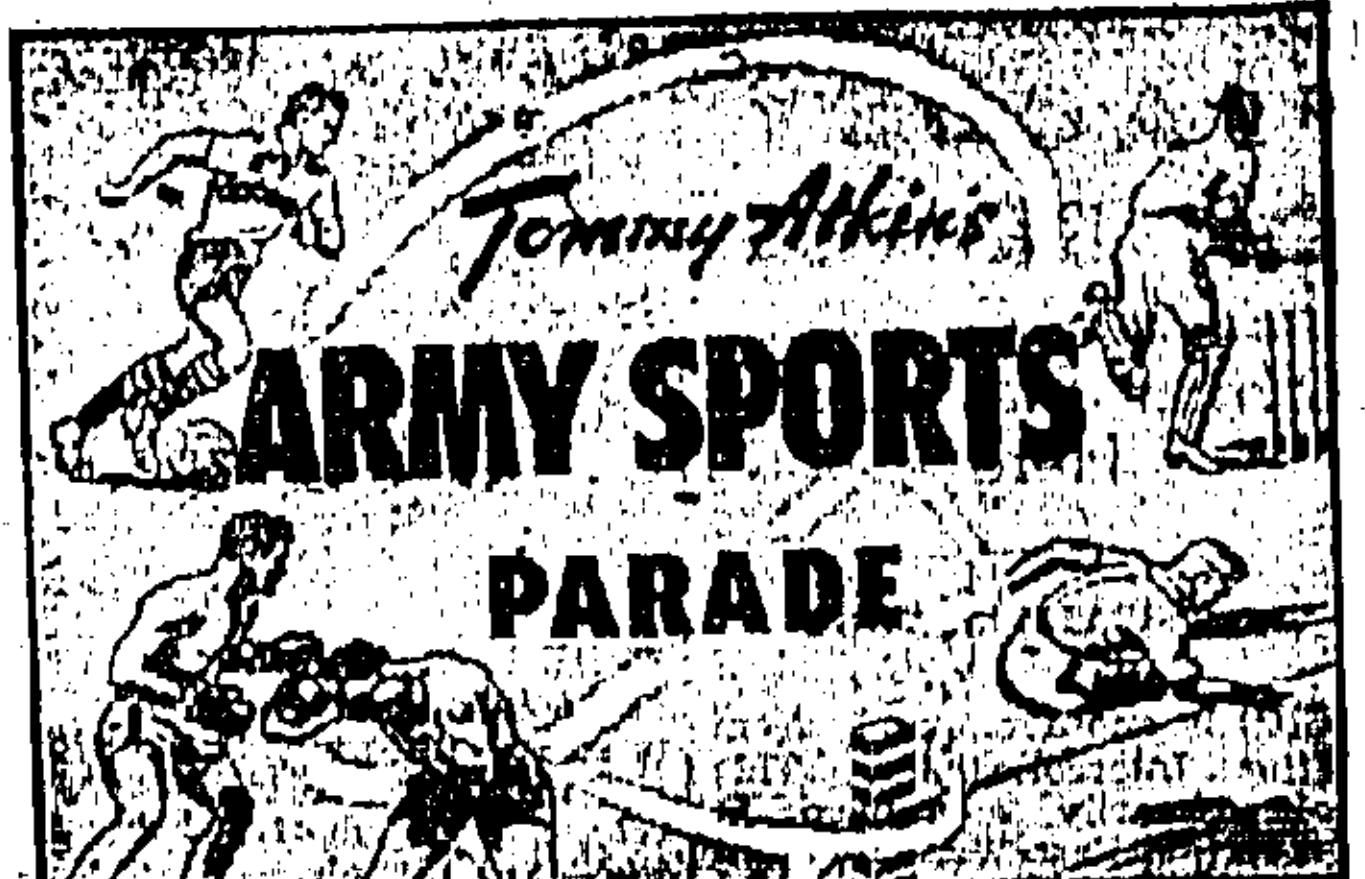
London, July 9.

Australia will send a full team after all to the men's British Athletic Championships at London's White City Stadium, it was learnt here today.

The Australian team who are here for the Empire Games at Cardiff decided to send only five athletes from their 18-man team—when it was learnt they were expected to pay their own fare from Cardiff to London.

But following negotiations with the British Federation the Australians have reversed their decision.

Interest in the championships has again soared. Among those entered are the English stars Brian Hewson, Derek Ibbotson, Gordon Pirie, the Australians Herb Elliott, Merv Lincoln and Albert Thomas. These athletes will take part principally in the 880 yards, one mile and three-mile events.—France-Press.



I am sure all Army sportsmen will expect me to award pride of place in this week's column to Choi Lee-keung winner of the annual walking super-marathon which gripped the imagination of hundreds of thousands in the Colony last Saturday and resulted in nearly half of the entrants completing what must be one of the world's most gruelling sporting events.

One cannot but admire the courage of all who completed this long trek, but for a handicapped sportsman such as Choi this was indeed a wonderful achievement, the more so when it was completed in a world of silence without the encouragement or the acclaim of the hosts of spectators lining the route.

The Army were poorly represented this year. Only fifteen faced the starter of which eight were from RAMC units, three from the Command Pay Office and one each from 40 Field Regt., 3 Supply Depot, 306 E.S.D. and the R.A.V.C.

Congratulations go to Cpl John Smith, ACC of BMH Kowloon who is known to many soccer fans as the RAMC centre-half.

THE GRAND SPORTSMAN To my mind this grand sportsman lost a really good chance of personal success in order to stay with, and encourage and help his team mate Pte Jack Hawley.

It wasn't until he was sure that Hawley would make the finish, and on the urgent promptings of the unit team manager, that he struck off on his own.

He joined Pte Allan Kelt of 16 Field Ambulance just before the Aberdeen check point, and his fair race through the opposition to the finish. Even then Smith insisted on making it a "dead heat" finish which has, I am pleased to say, earned Kelt a medal for their finished joint thirteenth.

The second successful member of the BMH Kowloon trio, Pte Jack Hawley, displayed courage and tenacity far beyond his strength. Displaced at Stanley he refused to give in and to my amazement not only completed the course but was twentieth in the final placings—a remarkably fine achievement. That he collapsed with heat exhaustion and raw feet was to be expected, but I am delighted to report that he is now out of hospital fully recovered. Well done Jack Hawley.

Pte Allan Kelt had a difficult race. Unable to fit his walking pace into the time table, he was forced to leave the ranks of 18 Field Ambulance he went off on his own and for long hours had little or no encouragement. This showed in his walking which was steady but unspectacular.

Smith caught him up. Then striding out together these two passed a large number of flapping contestants to end jointly thirteenth.

AMUSING STORY The one amusing story of the race features Kelt, who at a certain point was directed by an enthusiastic official who felt he needed cooling down. He certainly did when he discovered that his saturated shorts had become almost transparent and was very outside his shorts and presented the remaining distance of only wearing a vest.

Pte Jim Penneck, R.A.V.C., on his own did remarkably well, finishing 20th he eluded the pack throughout the day, and with just a little spurt could easily have ended another ten places up the list.

There was a long gap before the next Army competitor finished, and it was none other than the Army footballer, boxer, swimmer, hockey player etc, Cpl John Driver of 3 Supply Depot, RASC who finished 74th.

MISSING BY 30 SECONDS Pte James Keolan of 18 Field Ambulance missed the 100th position by just thirty seconds and his unit must be proud of him and their other two successful entrants who completed the 41.9 mile stroll. Pte Arthur Traylor and L/Cpl James Waller. They ended 108th and 103rd respectively, just missing the certificate they both so justly deserved for completing the race in under ten hours. However, by getting four of their five entries home, the Field Ambulance can lay claim to being Army Walkathon champions for 1958 even if BMH Kowloon fully contest this on the ground that with two out of three completing the course and finishing in the first twenty they should have the honour.

Both Units in fact put in equally magnificent performances and the RAMC can in general derive much satisfaction from the fact that they have been the most prominent Army Unit in the past two Walkathons.

The Command Pay Office who were represented by three entries must not be forgotten. Pte David Hughes left the Stadium

Number 105 and Pte Patrick Miles and Bernard Crosby only just failed to finish the course after gallant efforts.

HIGHEST PRAISE The highest praise should go to the Police and the St John's Ambulance Brigade. Both did a wonderful job and their hard and exhausting work did not pass unnoticed. Although we tend to regard both these organizations as just doing their job I feel sure both sections gained much in the way of respect from the public and competitors alike by the magnificent way they tackled the many problems with which they were faced.

A word of praise is also due to the organizers and the host of helpers for the excellence of the arrangements and although I am sure they ended their day almost as exhausted as the walkers they may take consolation in the fact that their service gave pleasure to many thousands who enjoyed the sight of this annual event.

WATER-POLO The Army water-polo team of Capt John Sharpe, Spr David Greenwood, Spr John Higginbottom, Cpl Tom Livingstone, L/Cpl Harry Hogue and John Brangan and Cpl Peter Fleming met and defeated the Chinese Y.M.C.A. 14-1 in a match that reached great height and was in fact spoilt by lack of firm handling by the referee. There was too much fouling, often deliberate, and as often pointless, by the local team.

The Y.M.C.A. opened the account after Hogue had missed with a scintillating shot.

Hogue scored a few seconds later with a lovely shot that had "good" written all over it from the moment it left his hand, and the Services crowd were given something to shout about a moment later when the same player took a pass from Brangan and gave the keeper no chance.

This advantage lasted a couple of minutes. Leaving the "Y" left-wing unmarked for the moment the Army paid the penalty and Sharpe had no chance to prevent the equaliser.

Underlined the Army made another sortie into the "Y" territory just before the end of the 15 minutes' playing period. A shot going straight to the keeper was deflected on route by the Y.M.C.A. centre-half and entered the top corner of the net to give Army an odd goal advantage at the breather. With Army defending the "deep" and the Y.M.C.A. attacking, many thought this narrow lead would be insufficient.

ORDERED OUT These pessimists were getting ready to say "I told you so" after the local team had added two goals to the total within a minute of the re-start, and, more particularly so when the referee ordered Hogue and an opponent out of the water for an offence which was certainly not apparent to the spectators and for which the Army player seemed to be the one offended against rather than being the offender.

A deserved penalty throw awarded to the Army levelled the score once again and brought Hogue back into action. Hogue's return plus some strong swimming by Greenwood and Livingstone gave the soldiers the edge. After a couple of amazingly good saves by John Sharpe had fortified the renewed efforts of the Y.M.C.A. to reach equality again in the closing seconds, Tom Livingstone with a brace and a very well taken last effort by David Greenwood ended this rather drab match.

FIRST CLASS DISPLAY A good 7-3 win over Hoi Tin on Tuesday saw Spr David Greenwood produce a first class display and the Army side must be very pleased with the way they are settling down as a team.

August 20 and 27 should be entered in your diaries as on these dates the cream of the Australian swimming team will be in the Colony and a Swimming Carnival has been arranged at which all champions will be on view. More details will be published later.

#### THE GAMBOLS



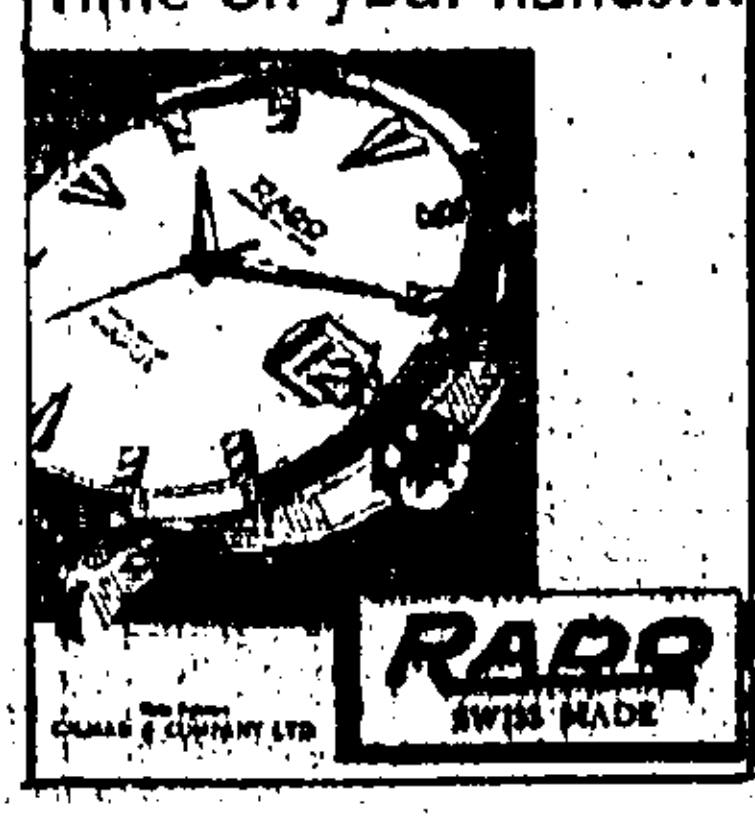
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# New Rules To Control Amateurism In Tennis

## Australian Runner Shatters World Three-Mile Record

Dublin, July 9.

Australia's Albert Thomas set a new world record for three miles when he was clocked in 13 minutes, 11 seconds on the Clonliffe Harriers track tonight.

Thomas' time bettered the previous mark of 13:14.2 set by Sandor Iharos of Hungary, in 1955. Thomas led most of the way followed by Merv Lincoln, another Australian.

Entering the third mile Thomas opened up a gap between himself and Lincoln. It became obvious to the crowd of 7,000 that a new record was being set and they roared themselves hoarse.

### TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

For the first two miles it was a terrific struggle between Thomas and Lincoln with the little Irish champion, B. Messitt, in close attendance.

Thomas had 250 yards to spare as he breasted the tape with a terrific finishing burst to beat Lincoln with Messitt in third place.—U.P.I.

## INT'L TENNIS TOURNEY

Stockholm, July 9. Results in today's Baastad International Tennis Tournament were as follows:

**Men's Singles (1st Round)**  
J. Ullrich (Denmark) beat Bob Howe (Australia) 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

**Men's Singles (2nd Round)**  
Mervyn Rose (Australia) beat Bo Sjoga (Sweden) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Sven Davidsson (Sweden) beat Sakari Salo (Finland) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; A. H. Cooper (Australia) beat Binger Folke (Sweden) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; Folke Alexsson (Sweden) beat Phil Duff Jagge (Norway) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

**Women's Singles (Quarter-Finals)**  
Heather Segal (Bermuda) beat Bib Sunden (Sweden) 6-7, 6-4.

**Men's Doubles (1st Round)**  
Bob Mark and Bob Howe (Australia) beat Jan-Erik

Lundquist and Percy Rosberg (Sweden) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

**Mixed Doubles (1st Round)**  
Bob Mark (Australia) and Astrid Johnsson (Sweden) beat Bo Sjoga (Sweden) and Sveal Jungkvist (Sweden) 6-1, 6-3.

**Men's Doubles (2nd Round)**  
P. Contreras and M. Imanas (Mexico) beat T. Johansson and S. Stockenberg (Sweden) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; P. D. Jagge and Gunnar Sjogvall (Norway) beat B. Axelsson and Malcolm Fox (USA) 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

**Mixed Doubles (2nd Round)**  
H. Stewart and Carol Fageros (U.S.A.) beat H. Andersson and Maud Nordkvist (Sweden) 6-0, 6-3; G. Sjogvall and Tone Schner (Norway) beat M. Fox (U.S.) and Anne Lindholm (Sweden) 6-1, 6-4; Abe and Heather Segal (Union of South Africa) beat Soren Johansson (Denmark) and U. Halkrantz (Sweden) 6-1, 6-1.—France-Press.

## Amateurism In Tennis

### TRAVELLING PERIOD AND EXPENSES FIXED AT ILTF ANNUAL MEETING

Brussels, July 9.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation at its annual meeting here, today decided that as from January 1, 1959, no amateur lawn tennis player will be allowed to travel abroad and receive expenses for more than 150 days each year.

The Federation also agreed that expenses payable in any country be limited to a maximum of five pounds sterling per day or the equivalent in other currencies.

The limitation of travel and expenses for amateur players were the main points of the report on amateurism, which was adopted by the Federation. The report, prepared by the Federation's committee of management, was published last April.

**Statement Issued**  
In a statement after the meeting, Mr. Basil Reay, the British Honorary Secretary of the Federation, said that they Federation also adopted a declaration stressing that the Federation "regards the control of amateurism as of vital importance."

The statement made the following points:  
★ The Federation declares that the adoption of these new rules will leave no excuse for infringement on grounds of vagueness. It is essential that they be strictly and universally applied.  
★ That it is the duty of every affiliated Association to secure within its own area of authority that any breach or evasion, whether by officials, players, tournament managers or others, be followed by suspensions or other strong disciplinary action.

**One Pound Increase**  
The new maximum daily living allowance for amateurs of five pounds is an increase of one pound on the amount proposed in the management committee's report.

Asked whether the Federation had discussed open tournaments, Mr. Reay said: "No proposal on open championships was before the meeting."

The committee in their report had made the following comment: "Your committee, after carefully reviewing all aspects of a tournament open to both

## FILIPINO CLUB "B" SUFFER SEASON'S 1ST DEFEAT



The Filipino Club "B" second division lawn bowls team suffered their first defeat this season when they lost to Recreio by 4-1 on their home green last Saturday.  
Photo shows the Filipino Club bowlers and their guests after the match.  
—China Mail Photo.

## Edgbaston Lawn Tennis Club Banned From Staging Midlands C'ships

### SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURE MADE TO FEDERATION

London, July 9.

The ban on the Edgbaston Lawn Tennis Club to organise the Midlands championships was not made "simply because of payment of excessive expenses to players" said the British Lawn Tennis Federation today.

This statement follows on Edgbaston's sensational disclosure yesterday, when the Club admitted it had made "payments to virtually all the notable players that have appeared here for many years."

### Exceptional

The club said it has paid expenses of £50 and £75 to two players.  
But the Lawn Tennis Federation in its reply today said: "It is well known that the L.T.A. allow players to receive reasonable expenses under normal circumstances."

This case was entirely exceptional as the two players

### No Alternative

The statement added: "The L.T.A. regrets that it had no alternative but to withhold a permit for the tournament this year. It rests entirely with the tournament management committee whether they can satisfy the Association that the tournament should be resumed next year."

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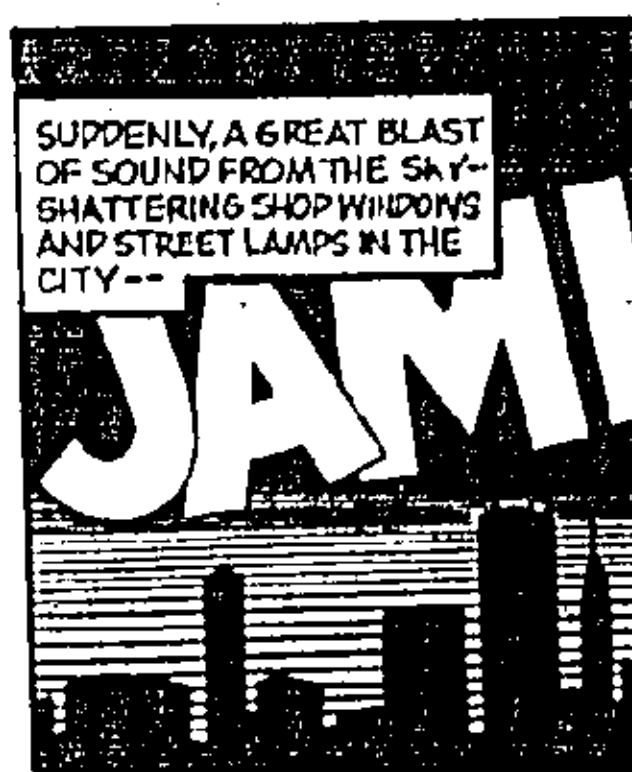
Amsterdam, July 9. Holland beat Germany 4-3 after 10 innings in an international baseball match here tonight.—Reuter.



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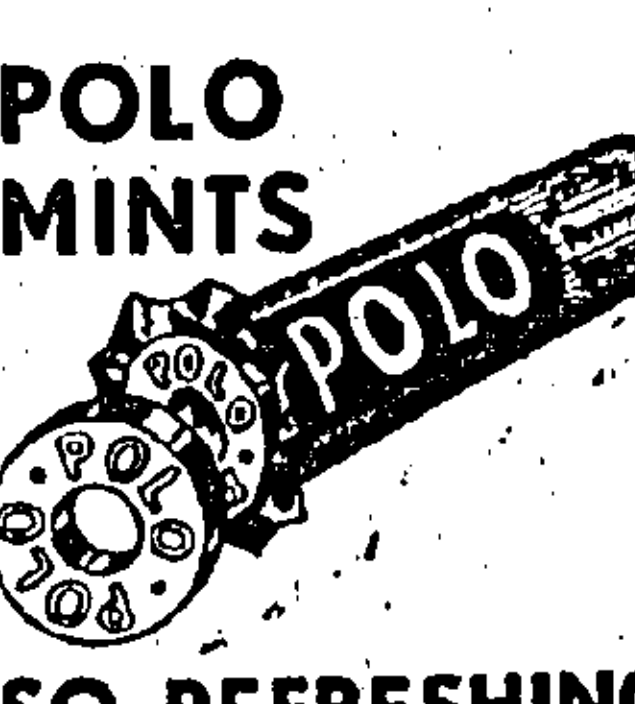
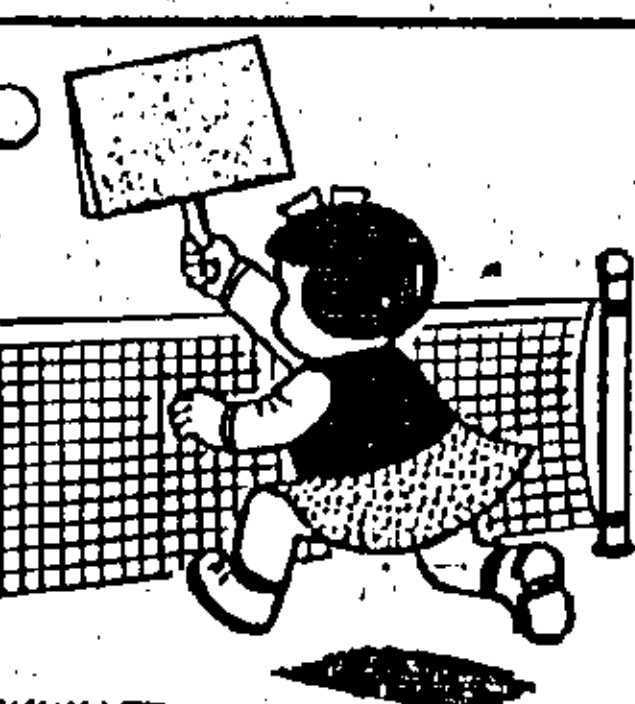
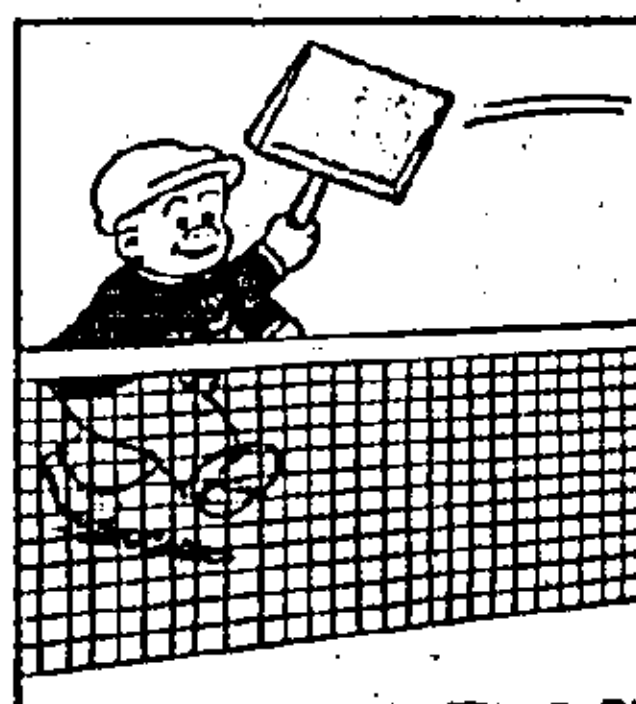
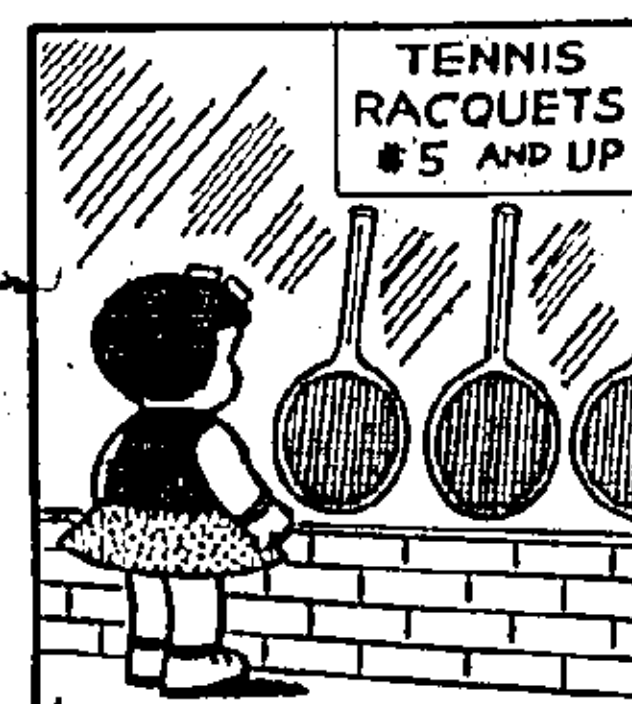
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## COMMONS HEARS

# "Why We Cannot Give Back La Salle College"

London, July 9.

The Secretary of State for War, Mr Christopher Soames, said today it was not possible to derequisition the La Salle College in Hong Kong until other hospital facilities had been found for the considerable number of troops stationed in the Colony.

He was answering questions in the House of Commons.  
Mr Patrick Wall, Conservative, had asked if he would make a statement about the derequisition of the college.  
The Minister replied that he could not yet add to previous answers.

## Nine Years

Mr Wall: "Are you aware that in the 27 years of its existence this building has been used as a school for only nine years?"  
The Hong Kong Legislature, several debates have taken place on the subject of derequisitioning. Can you give any indication today as to when this building will be handed back?

Mr Soames: "I can assure you we are determined to hand it back and that we do realise the importance of this school to the citizens of Hong Kong."  
"I would point out, however, that we have a considerable number of troops stationed there and they must have hospital facilities. Until we can devise some other means to meet the need, it is not possible to hand back this building."

Mr Soames promised that as soon as he was able he would make a statement to the House.

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## From DAVID GORDON

# LETTER FROM JAPAN

## Tokyo.

This usually fulfills the judges to such an extent that the next session is put on the calendar for several months ahead. And so it goes on.

If the person is found guilty he appeals immediately—if he has any sense—as this is sure to keep him out of prison for a few more years because bail is normally granted even after guilt has been proven in court.

One notorious foreigner was released on bail pending an appeal against a conviction for fraud. He immediately went back to fraud and was indicted on a second time and released on another bail pending trial.

Incredible as it may seem, he committed further frauds and was arrested a third time—and, of course, let out on bail again.

Finally he was sentenced to eight years imprisonment on the first charge—but walked out of the court because he was on bail for the second and third charges.

You guessed it correctly. He kept right on walking and was last heard of writing in-sulting letters to the judge from the safe distance of a Southern American state.

It concerns a riot in the city of Osaka on June 20, 1949 when police ordered the then quiescent Communist Party to pull down some bulletins boards at the behest of the Allied Occupation Forces.

Instead of complying, a mob stormed Police Headquarters and hoisted the Red Flag atop it.

They "occupied" the building for eight hours before finally being driven out. The big question before the courts has been to determine if this constituted an "organised riot."

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958.

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ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## POLICE LECTURE TO DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

### Importance Of Highway Code Stressed

The Traffic Department is stepping up its campaign for Road Safety and to ensure that Hongkong will in future have only good and considerate drivers, Mr. A. Morrison, Senior Superintendent, Traffic, this morning held discussion groups with the driving instructors and sought their assistance.

"A mere working knowledge of traffic signs is not sufficient," Mr. Morrison said in the course of his discussion with some three hundred instructors.

"When you leave here today, each of you will be given a copy of the Highway Code. I ask you to study it again, and to apply that knowledge to the greatest advantage when you are teaching your pupils."

Mr. Morrison added that as driving instructors, they were regarded as experts and were thus paid by their pupils for the imparting of their knowledge.

"You are being paid for your job and in my opinion, if you are not teaching your pupils properly, you are obtaining money by false pretences," he said. "That is negatively speaking, of course."

**Professional Drivers**

There are more than 700 professional driving instructors in the Colony and some 300 attended the discussion at the

### Name On Godown Changed

#### Evidence Given At Supreme Court

Further evidence for the plaintiff was given before Mr. Justice J. B. GREGG at the Supreme Court this morning in the suit against the Kwan Tai Godown Co., of 42 Belcher's Street, for damages for alleged trespass.

The plaintiff is Mr. Kwan Man-hin, of 17 Leighton Road, ground floor, and registered owner of 42 Belcher's Street. He is represented by Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by Messrs. Lau, Chan and Ho.

Mr. Brook Lennard, instructed by d'Almeida, Remedios and Co., is representing the defendant. The plaintiff's case is that on May 12, 1952, the Belcher's Street premises were leased to a Mr. Li Kuan-sing for three years on the undertaking that it would not be sub-let. Plaintiff claims that the premises were subsequently found to have been sub-let to the godown company.

Pang, Shu-mui, of 19 Leighton Road, ground floor, sister of the plaintiff's wife, testified today that she held a power of attorney from the plaintiff to act in certain matters relating to his properties.

#### Conservancy Bills

Witness said rent in respect of 42 Belcher's Street was at first paid by a representative of a firm known as the Tai Fung Hong at 17 Leighton Road, first floor. She collected the rent from the representative there.

Between 1952 and 1953, Pang continued, she went to the Belcher's Street address about once a year, for the purpose of handing over conservancy bills to the occupants.

On a subsequent occasion, witness said, she went to the premises on instructions of the plaintiff to see if there was a firm known as the "Kwan Tai" occupying it.

Pang said she saw the characters for "Kwan Tai Godown" newly painted on the doors.

That was the first time she saw those characters, she added. Before then, the characters for "Tai Fung Co." had been painted on the doors.

Cross-examined, witness denied that from 1953 onwards she had refused to accept rent from the Tai Fung firm. What happened, she said, was that that firm stopped tendering the rent.

Hearing is continuing.

invitation of the Traffic Department this morning in two sessions. There will be further discussion groups tomorrow for those who were unable to attend this morning.

Mr. Morrison urged the instructors to examine themselves whether they were satisfied that they had given adequate and proper instructions to their pupils.

He asked: "Are you certain that you have kept yourselves up to date and fully conversant with the requirements of good driving conduct and road safety? That you know your Highway Code thoroughly?"

Mr. Morrison said as professional instructors they should have attained the highest possible standards. "That is your duty and responsibility to yourselves, your pupils and the community," he added.

**Road Manners**

Mr. Morrison also stressed the importance of road manners. One of the greatest traffic hazards on the roads today "was the inconsiderate driver."

"In your position as instructors, you should be devoted to emphasizing the very great need to be considerate and display good manners in driving," he said.

"If a driver learns this basic principle at the outset, a good habit will be formed and an example shown for others to follow."

Mr. Morrison pointed out to the instructors the mistakes he had noticed the learner-drivers made whilst driving and impressed on the instructors to correct them. He also explained the systems of pedestrian crossings that are being used in the Colony.

Mr. Morrison concluded: "It will be difficult to improve conditions without your co-operation but a great deal can be done if you accept my advice in the spirit and the letter and apply it."

### ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Tsui Shu-sat, a 47-year-old lorry driver of 26 Yen Chau Street, first floor, was remanded for four days in Police custody on a charge of murder, by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning.

He was alleged to have murdered Tsui Wan, at Nam Chung Street on July 8. No plea was taken.

Det. Sub-Ins. T. E. Monington is in charge of the case.

### Watch Snatched

A man snatched a wrist watch from a woman pedestrian just before midnight last night whilst she was walking in Foho Street, near Fuk Wu Street.

### Indicator Light

Two indicator light covers valued at \$15 were stolen from a private car parked in Cameron Road, Kowloon, on Tuesday night.



Driving instructors at a lecture given this morning by Mr. A. Morrison. — China Mail Photo.

## Man Found With Razor Blade In His Mouth

A detective Police constable, Chung Ming-kwong, related at Central Magistracy this morning how he found a piece of a razor blade stuck between the upper jaw and lip of a man whom he noticed acting in a suspicious manner on a tram.

### ADJOURNMENT FOR SETTLEMENT

Hearing of an action for possession of the Tavern Hotel, in Hennessy Road, has been adjourned until Saturday for a settlement to be arranged.

The adjournment order was made by Mr. Justice C.W. REECE in chambers at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff is Chan Chung-kut, merchant, of 80 Bonham Strand. He is represented by Mr. John McNeill, G.C., and Mr. Victor Gillins, instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo.

#### DEFENDANTS

The defendants are Li Hong-chit, Hun Shun-hong, Yung Kam-po and the Tak Shun-hong, all of the Tavern Hotel. First defendant has already submitted to judgment on terms settled in chambers.

Mr. Richard Winter is representing the other three defendants, instructed by Peter Mo and Co.

Plaintiff claimed he was entitled to possession of the Tavern Hotel, which he let to first defendant for a term of five years from October 15, 1952.

### Letter Threat To Kill: Man Fined \$30

A professional letter writer who wrote threatening letters to his female pen pal after she had stopped writing to him, was fined \$30 or ten days, by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning. He was placed on a bond of \$100 for one year.

The defendant, Lau Wah-san, alias, Lau Sing-lin, 30, of 5 Shing Yip Village, Kowloon, was charged with writing letters threatening to murder.

In 1954, the defendant became the pen-friend of a girl, Yiu Shu-ye. They wrote regularly once a week to each other for two years. In 1956, the girl asked defendant to stop writing, but he refused and continued to send correspondence to her.

On June 20, this year the girl received a letter threatening to kill her because she had stopped writing. She made a report to the Police and defendant was arrested.

### Purse Stolen

A man has been arrested on suspicion of stealing a purse valued at \$15 from a lorry parked in Sai Young Choi Street, near Nullah Road, shortly after midday yesterday.

## SOLDIER DIED AFTER FIGHT

Disclosure By Army

A British soldier, who was buried on Tuesday, died after a fight between a number of servicemen at the Naafi Club, Kowloon, Army authorities have revealed.

He was Private Alfred Hawkes, 20, of the 1st Battalion, The Green Howards, who died in the British Military Hospital early Sunday morning.

Hawkes and a number of other servicemen were involved in a fight at the Naafi Club in Chatham Road on Saturday night.

After the fight, Hawkes was taken to hospital where he died a few hours later.

He was buried at the Colonial cemetery, Happy Valley with full military honours on Tuesday.

**Two Years Ago**

Hawkes, a general labourer, came from Thornaby, Yorkshire. He arrived in Hongkong with his regiment about two years ago, an army spokesman said.

Army authorities have not yet disclosed if any other men were injured in the incident.

Police are investigating Hawkes' death assisted by military authorities.

### TAXI SMASHES INTO PRIVATE CAR

Residents of Macdonnell Road, near St. Pauls Co-ed School were awakened about half an hour after midnight by the sound of a vehicle crashing into a wall.

A taxi was proceeding along Macdonnell Road past the Women's Army Corp mess when it swerved to the side of the road. It added, struck a parked car and then swung onto the pavement, crashing into the wall of the WAC mess.

The taxi, which fortunately was not carrying any passengers, was extensively damaged, but the driver escaped unhurt.

The parked car, the taxi collided with before hitting the wall was also badly damaged.

### SUSPECTS DETAINED

Three men were detained by the Police in Kowloon yesterday following several cases of street thefts.

In one case, some personal papers were stolen from a man in Nathan Road, near Nelson Street. A fountain pen was stolen from a man waiting at a bus stop in Yen Chow Street, near Un Chau Street, while in another case, an attempt was made to steal a sum of money from a Chinese at a bus stop in Castle Peak Road.

## GARBLED REPORTS ON TAIKOO PROTEST

Taikoo Dockyard officials this morning refused to comment on the protest demonstration which was staged outside the dock gates yesterday.

Mr. F. K. Pattinson, the Acting Manager of the Dockyard referred this morning to the "garbled" accounts of the incident in the Chinese papers.

He did not want to comment further on the incident because he said they did not want to get involved in a lot of discussion in the Press.

The demonstration was staged by the welders of the Dockyard who were protesting against the dismissal of two men employed as welders. The men were involved in a personal quarrel earlier in the week, which ended in a fight. Both were dismissed.

The left-wing Union, of which one of the two men was a member, insisted he be reinstated. This demand was refused by the management of the Dockyard.

## Found Carrying Dynamite In The Street

A fine of \$750 or two weeks was imposed on a 33-year-old watchman, Tai Fu, by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central this morning for possession of a quantity of explosives.

The Prosecution told the Court that a Police constable on duty near the Violet Peel Health Centre on Monday afternoon saw the defendant coming out of O'Brien Road with a parcel. He was acting in a suspicious manner. The defendant was approached and the parcel was found to contain 10 sticks of gelignite, two detonators and a coil of safety fuse.

The defendant told the Police that he had been given the parcel to be delivered to a certain fisherman near the Vehicular Ferry Pier.

From the Files

25 years AGO

ANSWERING before Mr. Wynne Jones at Central, a 42-year-old Chinese broker, was fined \$10 and bound over in a bond of \$100 for 12 months for assaulting his comely, 20-year-old mistress. Defendant pleaded that the woman was out all day and night gambling and repeated requests by him for her to pay more attention to the home and the children were ignored. It was alleged that he took her into a cubicle, locked the door, and beat her severely on the head with a stone pillow, causing a deep gash. Defendant stated that his wife gambled continuously and one morning lay in bed asleep and ignored the cries of the youngest child for its mother. As a consequence the breakfast table was not cleared and the floors were not cleaned. Enraged he beat his wife but felt ashamed to come to court to have his trouble aired. He invited his Worship to look at the woman, and to judge by her facial appearance whether she was good or bad.

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Sir: At the week-end, after a busy and tiring week, I wished to enjoy the sunshine and healthy bathing at Repulse Bay and was idly beach-basking when suddenly to my amazement and consternation, I was awakened by the thunderous noise resembling cannon-fire and guns. Steaming at full speed through the alarmed bathers including women and young girls came a speed-boat emitting roars and smoke. I deem this an outrage committed by irresponsible people on peaceful bathers. Where our Winter Police surely they can issue a strict warning and keep a sharp lookout on those who do disparage themselves to the consternation of other people—YNG.

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A GANG of Chinese, in the course of one of the most daring raids within Hongkong city limits for some considerable time past, resorted to a terrible threat when, pouring kerosene oil over their victims, they threatened to set them alight. The affair which took place in the Chun Hing piggery shop at 176 Des Voeux Road Central, yielded a record haul in cash and jewellery, assessed at between \$10,000 and \$11,000. A treacherous employee, who de-camped with the gunmen, shortly after 3 o'clock opened the door and admitted six men. They brought an armory of seven guns to bear on the shop-keeper, his numerous family and three other folks. Each man also held with his other hand a dagger.

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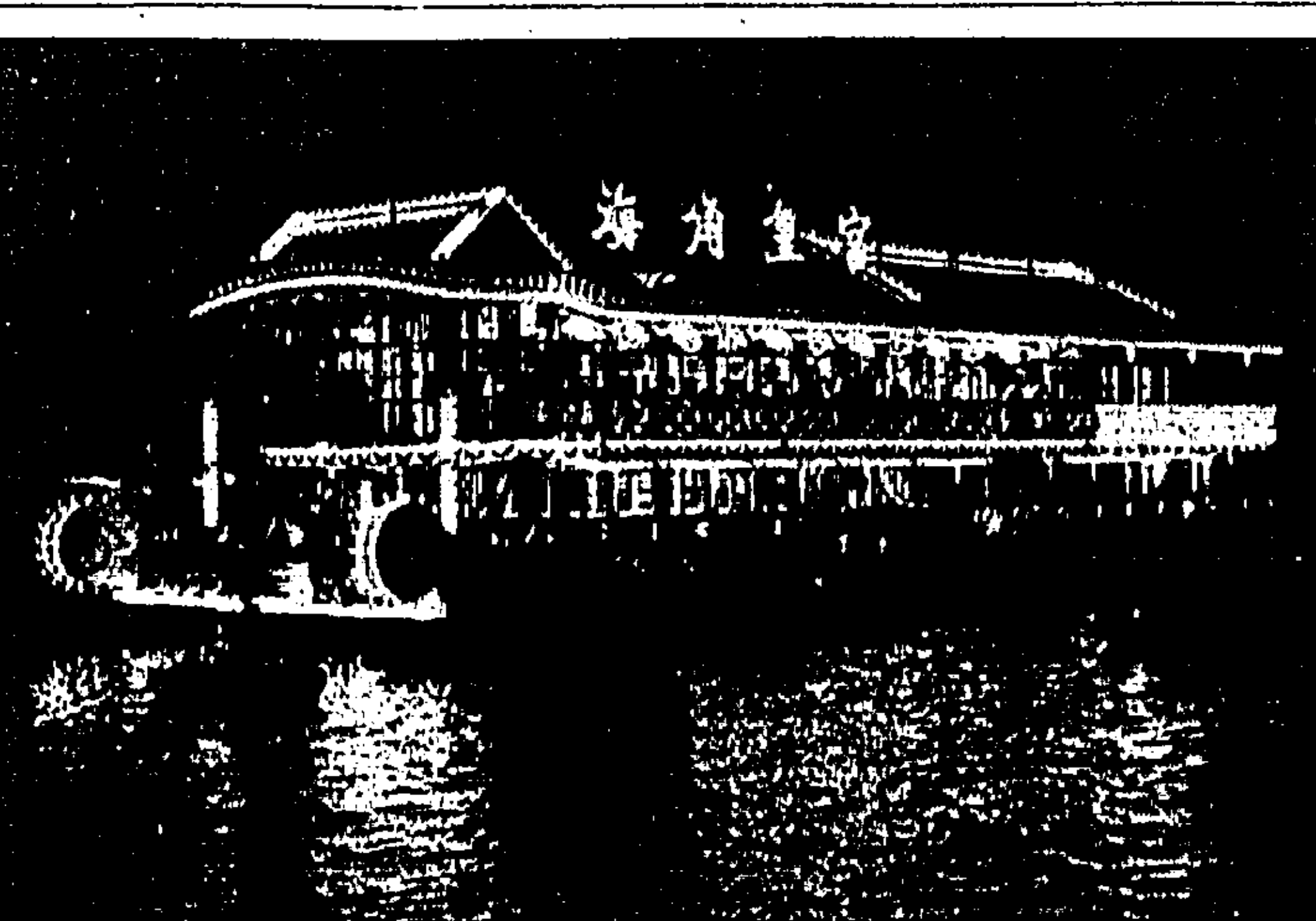
According to an announcement by the management, the prices of admission to the World Theatre are now as follows: 2.50 and 5.15 p.m. 10 cents, 20 cents, 35 cents 7.15 and 9.20 p.m. 20 cents, 35 cents and 55 cents. Prices are inclusive of Amusement tax.

### This Funny World



"I suppose this means dinner will be late again!"

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The new Aberdeen Dining Restaurant "Sea Palace" opened last night by Major F. H. Stanley, Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association.—China Mail Photo.